The log-book of the officers of the rear column and all other original documents bearing upon this unfortunate controversy of the Emin Pasha relief expedition are now given to the public, The documents begin with the affidavit contradiction of my account for certain reasons, especially because it was thought not desirable by the committee that I should give information bout the expedition. After we left Yambuva the men continued working. putting trees for the boma, which you left unfinished, digging trenches round about the camp, clearing the roads, etc. After a few days, seeing no food to be got, and that the surrounding villagers, who had deserted the villages on our arrival at Yambuya, did not return to the villages, the Major thought fit to take whereupon the suffering man was retack some distant villages. He, there-fore, took Omar Agha with twenty-five

other village. It also was deserted. The set Mr. Jameson over some Soudanese, ordering them to go into the bush and themselves, and when the native who used to come from the One of them had a small baby in her each of them : but what he demand. The two other women were selves into the river with the little our Zanzibaris and took him to the oppo site village, where he was kept for a few

Another time Mr. Bonney, after his errival in the steamer with the men and captured several women and brought them into the camp, This time eks, and in the night they were taken camp without permission, or neglecting their duties. Even for the smallest crime they were severely punished.

or fifty or twenty-five lashes each. In the event of very sick persons no mercy was shown. One day we heard a great disturbance in the opposite village. The natives were screaming, and in a minute after were in their canoes. On inquiry we were informed that some of Tippoo Tib's men were coming up the river, and had entered the village opposite the camp and fired shots. Directly some English officers, with the Zanzibaris, took a cance and went across to the call. cance and went across to the village. No strangers were there. The natives said that "Tippoo Tib's" men had made a camp about six hours north from ours. The Major then sent some Zanzibaris to see who were there, and if they knew anything about our advance column. Next morning the Zanzibaris came back with some of Tippoo Tib's men and the chief Abdullat, These men knew nothing about our advance column, but stated that Stanley Falls was only six days from our camp. The was only six days from our camp. The leading a girl of about ten years of Major thought it was a good chance to see Tippoo Tib about the men he had Tib and other chiefs, at the request of promised. He, therefore, asked this Sheik Abdullat to give him men to show the road to the falls, and paid him some cloth for wages, so the Major took the men with him.

It and other chiefs, at the request of Mr. Jameson, to the native huts to be eaten. Mr. Jameson, myself, Selim Masondi, and Farhani, Mr. Jameson's servant, presented to him by Tippoo Tib, and many others followed. On reaching

Mr. Ward, Mr. Jameson, and I went the native huts the girl, who was to Stanley Falls, saw Tippo Tib, and led by the man who brought her, was asked about the men. At the same presented to the cannibals. The man asked about the men. At the same time a few Zanzibaris that Major Barttetold them, "This is a present from the lot took with him told the Manyema at Stanley Falls through the interpreter, Barthelomew, that they had been cruelly treated by the white men, how they besides having heavy boxes of ammuni tion to carry, These reports were and stabbed her with a knife twice in the told to Tippoo Tib, who pro-belly. The girl did not scream, but she mised the Major he would col-knew what was going on. She was looking right and left, as if looking for He help. When she was stabbed she fell down dead. The natives then came and sible, and send them to Yambuya. He stated he had been already with 700 began cutting her in pieces. One was Mr. Stanley. There he saw Mr. Stan ley's name cut in a tree, which assured him that the expedition had already the inner parts of her belly. After the come moist in certain conditions of the passed that way, but because of the many fights he had with the natives he was obliged to go back. The Major, to their house. During the time Mr. able odor. It will thus be seen that with other officers and men, with fifteen Jameson had a book and pencil in his Jameson was inclined to carry scientific

Bartholomew, the interpreter, who stole the metakos and handkerehiefs On my return Mr. Jameson had the stole the metakos and handkerelnets from Mr. Jameson, ran away at Stanley Falla, but, at the Major's orders to Tippoo Tib, he was caught and sent back to the camp, where he was flogged, and he the camp, where he was flogged, and he did in chains for months. After when she was tied to the tree and stabbed when she was tied to the tree and stabbed when she was tied to the tree and stabbed to the bally, with the blood gushing out; but Tippoo Tib's men did not arrive. In the mean time, Selim Ben Mohamed came with sixty men and encamped at the back of the camp. He used to be send men to the village to rob and light, taking the women and children for slaves, and when the men came sketches, took them to the chief's house sketches, took them to the people there, for the children or the women they sketches, took them to the asked so many tusks of ivory to redeem them. Selim Ben Mohamed said Tippoo Tib ordered him to the station near our camp to help us from the attacks that camp to help us from the attacks that should take place either by the natives or the Manyema who might pass that way during their stay near the camp. Some incidents occurred in the camp worth mentioning, which were caused by Tippoo Tibb's men refusing to join the expedition. Mr. Jameson had a big tortoise given him at the falls as a present. This was stolen in the camp by some Soudanese during the night, roasted in the fire, and eaten next moraing.

that the shells of the tortoise were seen in the possession of four Soudanese, who were severely flogged until the flean was torn, and they had for a month to carry down in the sun all day. Another Soudanese soldier who was on guard one day saw that officer kill a goat in the evening, and the flesh hung in Ward's tent. In the night time this soldier watched his opportunity, and stole the goat and began eating the meat raw. As he could not eat the whole of it, he hid the rest, when retieved, under the grass on the when retieved, under the grass on the roof of a hut. Nextmorning, after an in quiry, the man confessed and the Major ordered him three hundred lashes. He was taken outside the camp, where ture all the details of the case were in

lashes and ordered him to begin march-

belt, including some rounds of ammu-

did not find him. After four days he

sulted the officers and directed the man

day, but the men in the camp were

rice to make soup for the sick, but with-

STANLEY'S REPORTED DEATH.

was the beginning of February, 1888.

Jameson to go to Kasongo, and take me with him. The evening before we left

Mr. Jameson went to the chief's

another when she was cut in pieces. The fourth is the man carrying the leg

in one hand and the knife in the other,

THAT CANNIBAL STORY.

Learned from Jameson

William Bonny was seen yesterday by

ting food for the men.

danger of being exposed in Europe.

Major Barttelot became aware of the of Assad Farran, interpreter of the expediction, who says: I was obliged to make and fifty lashes. The Major seeing his full story, and was make excited over it. flesh torn, and the blood flowing in great quantity, ordered them to stop flogging until a few days, when the other lashes of the affidevit of Assad Faran, made at should be inflicted. The soldier was then taken to the gnard-room, bound by chains, and compelled to march ten hours every day in and he was killed. He was full of this the hot sun, with his hands tied to-gether, a heavy chain around his waist, cited about it. gether, a heavy chain around his waist, and wearing an overcoat. One hour's rest was given him at mid-day. He continued like this torture for two months.

Almost the first thing he did upon his arrival was to take one of the red books in which he kept his diary, dash it down By this time his flesh was offensive from before me on the table, crying angrily the sores, and worms came out of his flesh. I reported this to the Major, whereupon the suffering man man and indignantly, "Look at that, Benny, whereupon the suffering man man and indignantly, "Look at that, Benny, and Benny, a I read pertions of the diary, which Major Barttelot pointed out. They comprised lieved for seven days. Mr. Bonney used to give him medicine, and the Mnjor seeing he was better, intended to give him the remaining 159 in the story relating to Jameson and the cannibal incident. All during my reading he talked incessantly about losing his corresponding and heing dismarked at his commission and being dismayed at ing again. The soldier seeing that life After I had finished reading I said :

was rather a burden, watched his chance of running away. One night he twisted his chain around his waist, covered himself with his overcoat, taking a done. You were not present; you were not even in command of Jameson's rifle, which by chance was hanging be-fore him in the guard-room, with cross Party To this the Major replied : "Oh, yes,

nition, and went quietly from camp and bid in the bush. Some minutes later it was known in camp that the soldier had run away. The Major sent soldiers to Violent as had been Barttelot's contake different roads in search, but they duct on many previous occasions, he never seemed to so utterly lose control was found by Tippeo Tib's men and of himself as he did from this time. I brought to camp. The Major then confollowing day to the excitement brought on by his knowledge of the cannibal The natives brought fresh flesh every story and its possible consequences when it should reach England.

I have never doubted that Barttelot starving and dying. All of them looked like skeletons. Many times we asked the Major if he would be kind enough to was becoming insane, through privations and anxieties and other causes, but the ne four or five pounds of old rotten cannibal incident was unquestionably the last straw. From that time he can hardly be held responsible for what he did. LOOK AT THAT, BONNEY!

Now, as to Jameson, he, too, Selim Ben Mohammed then brought the terrible news that Stanley was dead | very anxious when he realized what he had done and heard how seriously the Congo State authorities regarded the matter, and that the party of seventy men with one of the white officers was seen by the and was told that a report of the case had been forwarded to Europe. He Manyemas, and that this news came from Zanzibar. The Major on hearing from Zanzibar. The Major on Bearing this tried to reach Tippoo Tib at once. He asked Selim Ben Mohammed to go with him to Stanley Falls. Selim told him Tippoo Tib was at Kasomgo. The last to accompany them with bim Tippoo Tib was at Kasomgo. The Major insisted upon going to the falls sent, or at least to accompany them with and awaiting him there, so he took Mr. Jameson and myself. Selim Ben Mo-I believe that ned accompanied us to the fails. It he beginning of February, 1883.

EVERY PHASE OF SAVAGE LIFE So far as the truth of the story is concerned I cannot doubt it, because when before we left Jameson told me the circumstances he There's a chance for you. Try the freely related the whole story without It is said the New York, Philadelphia est you can to get the men from Tippoo reserve, and told not only me, but and Norfolk railroad will build docks on by If you can to get the men from Tippoo reserve, and told not only me, but Tib. If you can get them I will make others. It must be remembered that you a present of five hundred dollars." Jameson was an ardent naturalist. He It must be remembered that The next morning we left for Ka- went on the expedition in search of over the Virginia Beach road, songo, and the Major went back novelty, adventure, and scientific reto Yambuya. It took eight days searches, and in his enthusiasm to see to go from Stanley Falls to Ka-every phase of savage life in Centra songo, another eight days to Riba, seven Africa I do not believe he realized the days to Niangay, and from there one day full seriousness of to Kasongo, where we saw Tippoo Tib. he accepted the offer of Tippoo Tib to oo Tib re- show the details of cannibalism. ceived letters from the Zanzibaris urging very cheap in Central Africa, and girls him to give them men to look for Mr. may be bought in every village where Stanley. After staying fourteen days at we were at the rate of four girls for a Kasongo we returned to Yambuya with piece of twelve handkerchiefs. Jameson if it is an excuse, rather than denied the tory, which can be almost completely

house, Mohammed Ben Chamese, to visithim. There he saw Tippoo Tib, Muni Samoi, chief, leader of 400 men. The statement that Jameson merely appened upon the feast of the canni-als and drew nearly all the sketches from descriptions of natives could hardly have been put forward by any one acquainted with Central African tribes. Cannibalism with them is not an habitual practice. When they fight they cat their dead enemies, but it is not their custom to kill little girls and eat them; therefore, it could have been only by some special inducement, or for a particular reason, that this act of cannibalism which Jameson witnessed was perpetrated. That Jameson carried his enthusiasm to an extreme is proved by another incident—the one statement to the Times in connection with the preservation of the head of a It is perfectly true that Jame on did procure the head and neck of a native, which he sent to England to embalmed. I have myself seen this head in a glass case at the house of Mrs.

Jameson in London.
It is not merely the skull, but a preerved head, with the skin and hair upon it. The facts in connection with the inwere well acquainted was shot and killed by an Arab. Jamesen sent some sol-diers to get the body and bring it to the camp. This done, Jameson then had the head cut off, packed in a sait box and we shipped it to London. When it ar-rived it was handed over to Rowland, Ward & Co., Piccadilly, who dressed the

head for Jameson's representative.

While at the house of Mrs. Jameson upon one occasion—she showed me the curiosity, asking as she did so, "Do you hands to a tree. About five natives were know this gentleman?" I replied: sharpening knives. Then a man came "Yes, I know him well; I have shaken hands with him many times."

Mrs. Jameson informed me that at

times the odor from the head was extremely disagreeable, and asked me the reason why. I replied: "You have a human barometer in the house," and ex-plained that the salt in which the head cutting a leg, another an arm, another had been packed, not having been enthe head and breast, and another took tirely removed, the skin was liable to behad been packed, not having been en-

meat was divided, some took it to the river to wash it, and others went straight This would account for the disagree goats and an amount of fowls, came back to camp.

IN CHAINS FOR MONTES.

Jameson had a book and penell in his back and an amount of fowls, came back hand, making rough sketches of the scene. After this was over, we also went fact will to a great extent explain the back. I went to the chief's house. Mr.

> LARGE COTTON SHIPMENT. What Ambitious West Point Looks For-

ward to in Six Brief Months. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WEST POINT, VA., November 14,-The ship Madriline, Captain Ozanjes, sailed for Liverpool to day with 8,250 beles of cotton and 182 tattle.

The citizens of West Point look for-

ward to having a to bacco-factory, fer-tilizer-factory, cannery, and bank estab-lished inside of six or eight months. Guilty of Criminal Negligence,

Salem, Ore., November 14.—The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the cause of the death of the persons killed in the accident on the Southern Pacific railway Wednesday night re-turned a verdict last night that the accident was the result of an unsound and unsafe bridge, and that the Southern Pacific Company is guilty of criminal negligence in allowing such a structure to stand and be used for the passage of trains.

to whom, after considerable persuasion, he consented to give the full story of cannibalism with which the name of Jameson is connected, so far as the facts had come under Bonny's personal no-After much inquiry it was found out "The relationship between that act of 25 cents.

FAVORED FARMERS.

A Big Budget of Naval News-The Warm Weather Blocks the Oyster Trade-Princess Anne to Vote.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NORFOLE, November 14, 1390. The Norfolk-county farmers are now all in their busy harvest time, gathering and housing their immense corn crop. Prices in the Norfolk market, too, are much higher than last year-about eleven cents a bushel higher—though last year the crop was a total failure throughout dozed.

the county. Everything favors the farmer

of this section this year, and all will doubtless recover from the embarrassments caused by the disastrous floods of last season. The agriculturalists of Princess Anne are similarly favored. The winter crops of the truckers are coming on finely and there never was a better stand of kale and spinach, which will be ready for shipment as soon as the stock of cabbage begins to get high and scarce at the North and the demand for spinach

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The despatch steamer Fortune left the yard this morning for the Boston navyamestown and Portsmouth continue beow awaiting orders to come up to the ard. The contractor, Mr. John Sheean, of New York, was here yesterday and turned over the new marine barracks to the Government. The build-"I don't see, Major, how you can be barracks to the Government. The build-held responsible for what Jameson has ing is one of the finest in the yard, poss every appointment, and will be an There are now over 1,300 men employed in the yard, and when the training ships come up the force will be increased. With four ships under repairs and two large ships building the yard will present a very active appearance for awhile.

> Etheredge, killed by falling from the third story of the Farmer's Home, took Captain Hunter Woodis, of this city, the popular conductor on the Ocean railroad, was married to Mrs. Helen

O. Newsome, of Macon, Ga., on the 11th instant. They are now at home REED-TURNER.

Mr. W. J. Reed, a prosperous young ner, daughter of W. H. Turner, Esq., were united in marriage last night by Rev. Dr. George D. Armstrong at the residence of the bride's parents on Ber-The weather here continues warm and

a interfering with the ovster traffic, but a excellent for every other line of busi-ness, especially building operations, which are going on extensively in various directions.

The eighth annual meeting of the United Charities was held last night and Captain John L. Roper was re-elected president. The association has 157 embers and \$2,000 income. RAILROAD EXTENSION.

In a few days the citizens of Princess subscribing \$50,000 to extend the Virginia Beach railroad to Lynnhaven bay. Lynnhaven bay to shorten the distance to Cape Charles, and come into Norfolk

They Inspect the Norfolk Navy-Yard and

Harbor and Leave for Old Point. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

NORPOLE, VA., November 14,-The Society of Mechanical Engineers failed to visit Norfolk this afternoon. They came up the harbor about 3 o'clock on Smith and his committee from the Business-Men's Association of this city. Including the ladies about 200 were in the party.

THE DRY-DOCK AND NEW SHIPS

After inspecting the dry-docks and construction the visitors left the vard and were carried to the Norfolk and Western depot, and a large number of them left for home on the outgoing 4 o'clock express. The City of Chester carried the remainder of the visitors to AT NEWPORT NEWS.

The excursionists reached Newport News from Bichmond about 11 o'clock this morning on a special train and remained about two hours and a half. the Warwick Hotel. They then went on board the steamer and steamed slowly over Hampton Roads and up the harbo examining the various points of interest until they reached the navy-yard.

A NEGRO'S COWARDLY ASSAULT. He Deals an Aged White Man a Terrible Blow-Reception to Married Ladies.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch]. DANVILLE, VA., November 14 .- A cowardly assault was made last night by a negro on Mr. Solomon Stone, the aged watchman at the Danville and New-River depot, particulars of which were not learned until to-day. Mr. Stone was walking in front of the depot building when he met a party of negro boys. One of them, Andrew Glover by name, asked Mr. Stone for a chew of tobacco.

The old gentleman replied that he had no tobacco, whereupon, without any provocation whatever, the negro dealt

A POWERFUL BLOW.

him a powerful blow with the butt-end of a broken billiard-cue, which he held in his hand. Mr. Stone fell to the ground and bled profusely, but his son soon came up and took him home. A scalp-wound five inches long was inflicted and he old man is now in a critical condition, though it is not believed that the skull is fractured. He is a peaceable man and everybody likes him. ESCAPE OF THE NEGRO.

Why the negro assaulted him is a nysters and Mr. Stone's friends are so indignant at the outrage that if they could lay their hands on the scamp they would not show him much mercy. The negro ran off as soon as he knocked the old man down, and at this writing had not been captured, but he was seen to jump on an outgoing train this after-noon, and it is believed he will be over-

The Negro Stay-at-Homes.

The noteworthy feature of the elec-

tion in Virginia was the fact that the Republican machine, in accordance with directions from Mahone, ordered the negroes not to go to the polls. In no other dent was the result of an unsound and unsafe bridge, and that the Southern State do positive orders of this sort appear to have been given, but in few places did the negroes manifest any more interest in the result than in Virtains.

The people are happy and saving The people are happy and saving when Salvation Oil sells for only to cents.

Pour Klasses Very Cheap.

Springfield Union.

The new girl stood behind the counter in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any mad panet-bowk, castets, jewelry, and it in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any mad panet-bowk, castets, jewelry, and it in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any mad panet-bowk, castets, jewelry, and it in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any mad panet-bowk, castets, jewelry, and it in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any mad panet-bowk, castets, jewelry, and it in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any makes the wastest bright up and latting the words, "Two kisses." Doubtless with the words, "Two kisses." Doubtless with the words are structures in the one of the most noticeable features of the winter sugar-and-erg structures in the one of the most noticeable features of the election in that city was "the almost total absence of the old-time country darky, who, in days gone by, firmly ordinary bargain—four kisses for two cents.

For twenty first of pair of young united lives, Protection of the counter in a South-End bake-shop. A young man few places, and opera-glass in a South-End bake-shop. A young manifest any makes down two cents with the words, "Two kisses." Doubtless with two of the would have been satisfied with two of the would have bee

HARVESTING A FINE CORN CROP AND
WINTER TRUCK ABUNDANT.

A Big Bridget of Years No. 17 polts all day, their spathy indicated that they cared nothing for either candidate. Some of them probably were expecting a distribution of 'boodle,' but if so, they were disappointed." Now that the negroes in one southern State have negroes in one southern State have nown that they will stay away from the and in other southern States have shown that they care very little about voting the last of the nonsense about counting every negro as a Republican voter in every election if he be not bull-

BETTY'S MANY HUSBANDS. Though Not Yef Twenty-five Years of

Age, She Has Been Married Six Times A letter from Bradford, Pa., to the Philadelphia Press says: ago the little tavern at Emerson's Mills, in the Pine Run lumber region, was kept by an odd character, Elias Benton e had a very pretty daughter named etty. Her mother was dead, and she oked after the household affairs of the tayern. She was sixteen years old, and Edward Shott, a bark contractor, youn and well-to-do, was in love with her and for the Boston navy-The training-ships marry young Shott, but her father had other plans, and she was compelled to chose for her husband a man

three times her age, who owned a large pine tract in the neighborhood, a valuaproperty, that landlord Benton was anxious to possess. He compelled his sixteen-year-old daughter to marry this man, Anids by name. He lived only six months and left his young widow the been found. Two other train-hands opriated the proceeds to his own us his contracts and gone away. One year after the death of her husband Mrs. Aulds married, to spite her father, John The funeral of the blind man Calvert Grover, a sawyer. He was killed in his loyer's mills one month later. The landlord's daughter was now twice widow, although she was not yet eigh-

> second husband's death Edward Shott returned to Emerson's Mills, and on her | the freight trains are temporarily suseighteenth birthday young Widow Gro-ver, who had grown defiant of her father, married her old-time love. The coup live happity for a year, and one child was The child was not two weeks old when the father was crushed to death by a falling tree in the woods. Widowed now for the third time, the landlord's of the same. laughter mourned her third husband sincerely for two years. About this time Seven of the former and nine of the At the age of twenty-one she made

what was regarded as a most fortunate latter were derailed. marriage, her fourth husband being lmer James, a young Warren county wyer. James turned out to be a runkard. He abused his wife and her fore in collision. child so shamefully that she had no difficulty in obtaining a divorce, which was hands were sent down from Crewe as Mrs. James She remained single then the work of removing the obstructions is Mrs. James She Femalite, when she until she was twenty-three, when she now in progress.

The loss to the railroad company the company of the fifty. He was a prominent man in the locality. Before they were married cars and the damage to freight will be year Rhone died with the small-His young wife nursed him all of dollars. through the course of the dreadful dis-ease, escaping without taking it herself. ne left his widow \$10,000 in oash Not long after her last husband's death she took her child and went to Ohio was one year ago. Last Tuesday she as to be married the next day in Covington, Ky., to a young man name Charley Green, a blue-grass farmer.

> Chairman Ellyson (Amhorst New Era.)

We feel a little tickled at the Index Appeal in giving to Chairman Ellyson of the State Committee, all the credit of Tippoo Tib and 400 men. We passed Nyangay, from thence to Riba. Here we halted two days, on account of getting food for the men.

WANTED TO SER CANNIBALISM.

We passed was doubtless carried away by scientific their disposal by the Atlantic and Danthusiasm and forgot how differently their disposal by the Atlantic and Danthusiasm and forgot how differently their disposal by the Atlantic and Danthusiasm and forgot how differently their disposal by the Atlantic and Danthusiasm and forgot how differently their disposal by the Atlantic and Danthusiasm.

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man, a good Democrat, and an excellent past few days have been very heavy. The handling has been so rapid, howwe fail to see how any man who sits in his city.

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We sail to see how any man who sits in his city. his office and sends out campaign matter and occasionally rides through a district and speaks is entitled to the credit of winning the victory. Chairman Ellyson did his part efficiently, but One of the Irish Parliamentary Delega the success of the Democratic party this time was due to several things. In the first place the intelligent people of Virwere disgusted, enraged, but ent on rebuking the tyrannical sectional | is not indifferent to the action of Ameri gislation of the majority and also the cans in collecting money for the relief gross injustice done them by seating of the famine-threatened counties of Ire-Waddill over Wise and Langston, the ne gro professor, over Venable, their fairly and legally-elected representative, thereby virtually committing a theft. In the second place the non-action of Mahone elected Lawson and Epes. There are not enough Democratic votes in the Norfolk and Petersburg districts to elect new dry-dock and ship-yard, and were them. The l'epublicans had the majori-afterwards entertained at luncheon at ty. Then how could the Democrats elect their men?
No, Mahone was mad because the Re-

publicans in Congress ignored him and recognized Langston as the head of the Republican party in Virginia, and seated him; so Billy issued his orders to stay away from the polls and show who was the head of the Republican party in this State. He did it, too. Therefore, we believe these are the two main reasons why the Democrats gained such a vic tory, and not to the work of any one man. But all of these causes combined, with the never-ceasing work of the press, the local leaders, the voters did it.

The Victory of Peace. CUMBERLAND C. H., Nov. 11, 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch: The last public words of General

Grant were : "Let us have peace."

The nation has at last replied: Amen." It can no longer be said that the

change in the House of Representatives has been made by the vote of the solid ing in the nomination of Horace Greeley for the presidency. It was the exten-sion of the olive branch by the South.

Forgetting all he had said and done against the South, he was presented by the conservatives of both sections to proclaim what the people have just done. But the hour was not come then. It has come now. The strife fought out by men according to their honest convic-tions is over. Let us be brothers again. The nation has sent those who have been still attempting to blow into flame the dying embers of the war to retire-ment with severe rebuke. The chair-

Mrs. L. C. Berkley had a reception at her residence, on Holbrook avenue, this evening complimentary to Mrs. James P. Harrison, Mrs. N. W. Berkeley, and Mrs. Harrison Robertson, Jr., three of her friends who were recently married. A concert was given at the Academy tonight for the benefit of the veterans.

Ideprecate and imprecate the folly of giving wedding presents all the while: The plan has caused a settled melancholy to grive wing smile. Wy friends, it seems, are always getting married. The voice of Massachustic with the sectional tariff bill have been defeated. The voice of Massachustic with the sectional tariff bill have been defeated to Lodge, "Peace, be still." Reed has been rebuked for his partisan tyranny, Ingalls for his acrimony and spite.

The nation has proclaimed that the White marrying a damsel young and fair, and realized it cost a sliver salver. For me to cook there was a pleasing smile.

The two ding or my dollars few give wings; my vacant purse too long the load has carried of buying for them pretty, useless things.

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Union, as of old, is an indestructible bend among fellow-citizens, and those citizens brothers, all equal and all re-cognized and protected by the Constitution of our fathers.
WILLIAM POPE DABNEY.

Pour Kisses Very Cheap.

him 'forty acres and a mule' if he voted the Republican ticket." As to the col-

TWO FREIGHT-ENGINES COME HEAD TOGETHER ON THE N. & W. R. R.

teen Freight-Cars Derafled and Piled-One Killed and Five Injured. (Correspondence of the Richmond Bispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 14, 1890.

A collisionof a very serious character occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad, near Ford's Depot, in dinwid-

die county, at an early hour this morning. In point of damage it is reported rilla do not be induced to buy any other. to have been one of the most serious that has occurred in recent years on this road. The scene of the accident was near the ninety-eighth mile-post, about two miles east of Ford's station, at a point where there is a curve and a descending grade on either side. The trains were two freights-the regular going west and a special coming east in charge respectively of Engineers Gus Akers and Stillman Cannon, and the engines were of the largest class used on this division of the road, being ten-wheel engines. The engines came together in a direct head collision with a terrible crash, and the result was the deailment of sixteen of the freight-cars and the almost total destruction of the two engines, which are broken and piled up, the one on top of the other. The en-gineers and firemen jumped when they saw that the collision was inevitable and escaped without injury.

Three of the colored train-hands were injured. George Beckham, a resident of this city, was buried beneath the wreck and killed. His body has not yet

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

were severely but not fatally hurt. Their names could not be learned. One of them in jumping broke one of his legs. he telegraph wires along the line we broken by the collision and no definite particulars of the accident could be obined here. The road is so effectuall, blockaded that some time will be re quired to clear it of the obstruction passenger trains east and weat which meet at the scene of the wreck have to make transfers, and of course

MISLEADING ORDERS. The accident occurred between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, and is sup-

posed to have been caused by misleading telegraph orders or by misunderstanding The west-bound freight train was loaded with merchandise and hard coal; the east-bound train with coal altogether.

A COINCIDENCE, It is a enrious coincidence that the ngineers of these trains were once be-

The wrecking-car and a large force of soon as possible after the accident, and

heavy, amounting to many thousands PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. N. B. Prichard, a popular citizen of this place, will leave for Buena Vista to-morrow, where he has formed a co-partnership with W. G. McDowell, one of the first and most successful real estate agents of that growing town. The work on the county roads of Prince George under the system pro-vided by the new law has been almost completed for this year and they are said

to be in excellent condition. The condition of Mrs. Harris, of Prince George county, who was so severely injured yesterday afternoon by eing thrown from a buggy, is better to-day, but she will not be well enough to be removed for some days.

The transactions in peanuts during the past few days have been very heavy.

THOMAS P. GILL.

tion to America.

Mr. Gill, the delegate of the parliamentary party who is now in America, deciares that the Irish party



land. It will certainly be a part of their business to lay before the American peo-ple the exact plight of their faminestricken constituents. Thomas P. Gill was born in Tipperary in 1853. His family are noted in that county as Nationalists. He was educated in Trinity College, Dublin, and, like so many others of his colleagues, is a journalist. He came to America in 1883 and remained nearly three years. At Mr. O'Brien's has been made by the vote of the solid
South. It has been done without aid
by the votes of northern constituencies.
No election since 1860 has meant more and shown more than the one just over.

There was a moral and sublime meaning in the nomination of Horace Greeley most talented of the parliamentarians.

Circumstances Alter Distances. "Have you ever played in the far West,

"Have you ever played in the Mr. Hamfatter?"
"Yes," reclied the tragedian, "I appeared once in Harrisburg."
"But that is not the far West."
"Sir, you would have thought differently if you had ever walked home from there." Wedding Presents.

[American.]
Ideprecate and imprecate the folly
Of giving wedding presents all the while;
The plan has caused a settled melancholy
To brood where once there was a pleasing

Pre listened to a prescher's bland palaver
While marrying a damsel young and fair,
And realized it cost a siver salver
For me to pose as an honored usher there.
Twe listened while the organist was playing
Old Mendelssohn's and Wagner's wed

Reflecting for the concert I was paying An even dozen heavy-sliver spoons.

For each of these connubial disasters,
For every pair of young united lives,
Pm taxed for silver soup-tureens and castors
Or brice-brac, or silver forks and halves.
Pre given paintings, books, and opera-glasses
And panch-bowis, caskets, jewelry, and fan
The store of weaith my sortid toll amasses,
In course of time becomes my fellow-man's.

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